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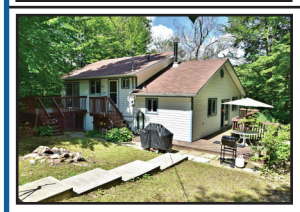

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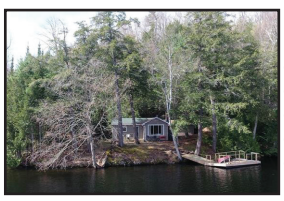

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Haliburton gearing up for Parkinson SuperWalk

Parkinson Canada, the definitive voice of the Parkinson community in Canada for over 50 years, announced last week that the Parkinson Canada SuperWalk 2019 will take place this September in communities across Canada. Residents from Haliburton will join over 10,000 participants and 4,000 fundraising walkers by coming together at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Sunday, Sept. 8.

Acknowledging that the challenges presented by tremors, lost muscle control, depression, anxiety or any range of motor and non-motor symptoms don't stop people with Parkinson's from living well, the nationwide charity has developed a new rallying cry for the event. This year, participants at more than 80 sites across the country will join to show that nothing stands in Canada's way as they walk together on the path to a world without Parkinson's: No Matter What.

"Events like Parkinson SuperWalk enable us to deliver much needed services within the community and fund research into improved treatments and one day, a cure," says Jon Collins, associate director of events and partnerships at Parkinson Canada. "And this event is very inspiring to those living with Parkinson's and their families. While Parkinson's comes with good days and bad, we know so many people living with Parkinson's whose perseverance is a point of pride in the face of symptoms, and when we walk together at SuperWalk we hope we're showing them that No Matter What tomorrow may bring, we will not stop until there is a cure for Parkinson's."

Parkinson's affects over 100,000 Canadians, a number expected to increase substantially in the coming years, with 25 Canadians diagnosed each day. That means that every hour, of every day, another Canadian hears the words: "You have Parkinson's disease." For people newly diagnosed, Parkinson SuperWalk is a great opportunity to meet others living with the disease, their families, and begin to build a supportive network. It's a very hopeful event with people living with the disease participating. Funds raised are invested in communities across Canada to provide services, education and advocacy for people affected by Parkinson's and for research into improving treatments and finding a cure. Continued support is needed in order to fund research to find a cure. Since 1981, the generosity of donors, including SuperWalk supporters, has enabled Parkinson Canada to invest more than $28 million in 552 research projects.

"We want to thank SuperWalk participants who continue to raise significant funds and increase public awareness of our charity," says Joyce Gordon, CEO, Parkinson Canada. "These funds help us to greatly impact the lives of those living with Parkinson's, their caregivers and healthcare professionals, and offer hope for a future without Parkinson's. For these individuals, a cure can't wait."

You can join thousands of walkers and show Canadians living with Parkinson's that you walk with them on a path to a cure, No Matter What.

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Minden Pride bigger than ever

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For the fourth year running, Minden will have a week filled with fun, inclusive activities and events for all to enjoy in the name of LGBTQ pride.

"I think everybody's going to have a very wonderful time," said Minden Pride chair David Rankin, who's been involved with the parade for three years. "There's going to be a lot of excitement for everybody, a lot of fun, a lot of interaction and socialization."

Minden Pride kicks it off with the **flag raising** on Monday Aug. 19 at 10 a.m. at the Minden Hills municipal building, while The Minden Pride Players perform live music. Reception follows after at 10:45 a.m., right across the street at Up River Trading Co.

A relaxing night in, **Movie Night** takes place on Tuesday Aug. 20 at 7 p.m., at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, where critically acclaimed drama *Tru Love* by award-winning filmmaker Kate Johnston will be screened. With a special appearance from the director herself, the night will end with a Q&A session about the film.

The **Community Meet and Greet** will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 21 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m at Boshkung Social with live entertainment from Nick & Benton, providing ample opportunity to mingle and socialize.

On Thursday, Aug. 22, **Trivia Night** will be held at The Dominion Hotel and Pub from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. To participate, five-person teams must register early for $5 per participant. Earlier on in the day, as an all-ages event, **Drag Queen Story Hour** will be held at the Minden Hills library branch at 10:10 a.m.

An exciting addition to the line-up, the **Burlesque Ball** will be held at the Pinestone Resort from 8 p.m. to close on Friday Aug. 23. Featuring drag queens and musical entertainment, tickets are $25 per person and can be purchased at Russell Red Records in Haliburton and at both Up River Trading Co. locations in Minden and Haliburton and online: russellredrecords.ca.

On Saturday Aug. 24, the 19+ event **Tea Dance** will be underway from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel Pub, where live entertainment, door prizes, food, and a new silent auction will be showcased.

The last day of the week, Sunday Aug. 25, features two main events. A **multi-faith service** at 1 p.m. at the Highland Hills United Church for people of all faiths to participate in will have hosts of the event coming from Anglican, First Nations and Buddhist expertise and backgrounds. **Street Fest** will take place down Water Street from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and will showcase a variety of food, exhibitors, vendors, special live entertainment, and games.

"This community is extremely welcoming and we have really felt embraced," said Rankin. "There are still a lot of people, both young individuals and older people who are feeling isolated because they're not really aware that they can be out and open and recognized that they are not alone in this community. It's important that they understand that they're not alone."

The rainbow flag flies over Minden Hills. Kick off Pride Week in Minden at the flag raising ceremony on Monday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m. at the Minden Hills Municipal Building. Pride Week this year includes a movie night, community meet and greet, trivia night, drag queen story hour, burlesque ball, tea dance, multi-faith service, and street fest. Organizers say they've felt embraced and welcomed by the community. /DARREN LUM Staff

For more information on tickets, pricing, volunteer sign-up, and general information about Pride Week, visit www.mindenpride.ca.

Not your average folk: concert series unveils lineup

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

Sue Shikaze, co-artistic director of the Haliburton County Folk Society's concert series along with Kate Hall, unveiled this year's lineup at Canoe FM on Aug. 1. Danny Michel, Irish Mythen, My Son the Hurricane and Big Little Lions will all be part of this year's series as well as Homemade Stew. /JENN WATT Staff

Folk music isn't always played by a solo musician at the microphone strumming on a guitar; it can also include elements of hip hop, funk, blues and roots. The Haliburton County Folk Society's concert series this year aims to deliver a well-rounded lineup of musicians, with traditional folk sounds as well as ones geared to getting the audience on the dance floor.

"One of the things we've been aiming to do ...we're trying to broaden what people understand to be folk music," Sue Shikaze, co-artistic director of the concert series, said at the launch event at Canoe FM on Aug. 1.

This year's series includes two solo performances, a group and a duo as well as the annual Homemade Stew concert featuring local performers.

First up is Danny Michel, a singer/songwriter/producer/filmmaker whose most recent album was recorded on a Russian icebreaker in the far north with Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield. Michel toured with Stuart McLean and the Vinyl Cafe and has been nominated for several Juno awards. He performs Friday, Sept. 20 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion as part of Hike Haliburton.

On Nov. 9, a folk festival favourite, Irish Mythen, will be at the Highland Hills United Church in Minden. Originally from Ireland and now residing in Prince Edward Island, one of the artistic directors of the Mariposa Folk Festival said she was one of the top three most-requested musicians to return. "We are thrilled that she'll be joining and I'm sure she'll fill the church," Shikaze said.

Homemade Stew is planned for Feb. 1 and will be at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The "multi-horn, multi-drummer, multi-singer, brass/funk/dance beast" that is My Son the Hurricane will be taking over the Haliburton Legion on Saturday, April 18. Room will be made for attendees to get out on the dance floor. "You cannot sit still listening to these guys play," said Shikaze, adding later: "I think this will be a great way to say goodbye to winter and blow into the spring."

The series wraps up with Big Little Lions on May 30, venue to be announced. The duo write songs long distance, with Helen Austin living in British Columbia and Paul Otten in Ohio.

"They are described as a blissful marriage of new folk and sophisticated pop packed with emotion and tight harmonies. I think they'll be really fun," she said.

Each year, committee members scope out potential new artists to bring to Haliburton through music festivals and Folk Music Ontario, which Barrie Martin describes as a "trade show for folk music."

From the hundreds of musicians attending FMO, members of the Haliburton committee each make their own list of their top 10, come together and work out the logistics of who to bring to the Highlands.

The folk society has been working to offer a broader range of experiences, hoping to attract more people to the shows.

"The folk society made a very conscious effort a couple of years ago to increase diversity in our audience especially," said folk society president Thom Lambert. "In that vein, we've increased the diversity of ... both what we offer and where we offer it."

In addition to broadening the definition of folk music, that means the committee has also chosen different venues, with some concerts in the sit-down format at the Pavilion and Minden church, while also planning shows for the Legion, which has more space for dancing, and the curling club for licensed events.

The folk society also organizes the Home Routes concerts, which take place at private residences in the county from October through May. They're currently looking for hosts for this year. You need to have space for 30 people and be willing to host the musicians overnight, and provide them with dinner and breakfast.

To buy individual tickets or a series pass for the 2019-2020 concert series, go to haliburtonfolk.com. Danny Michel tickets ($25 for non-members, $20 for members) are also available at Halco Electronics in Haliburton or On the Spot Variety in Minden.

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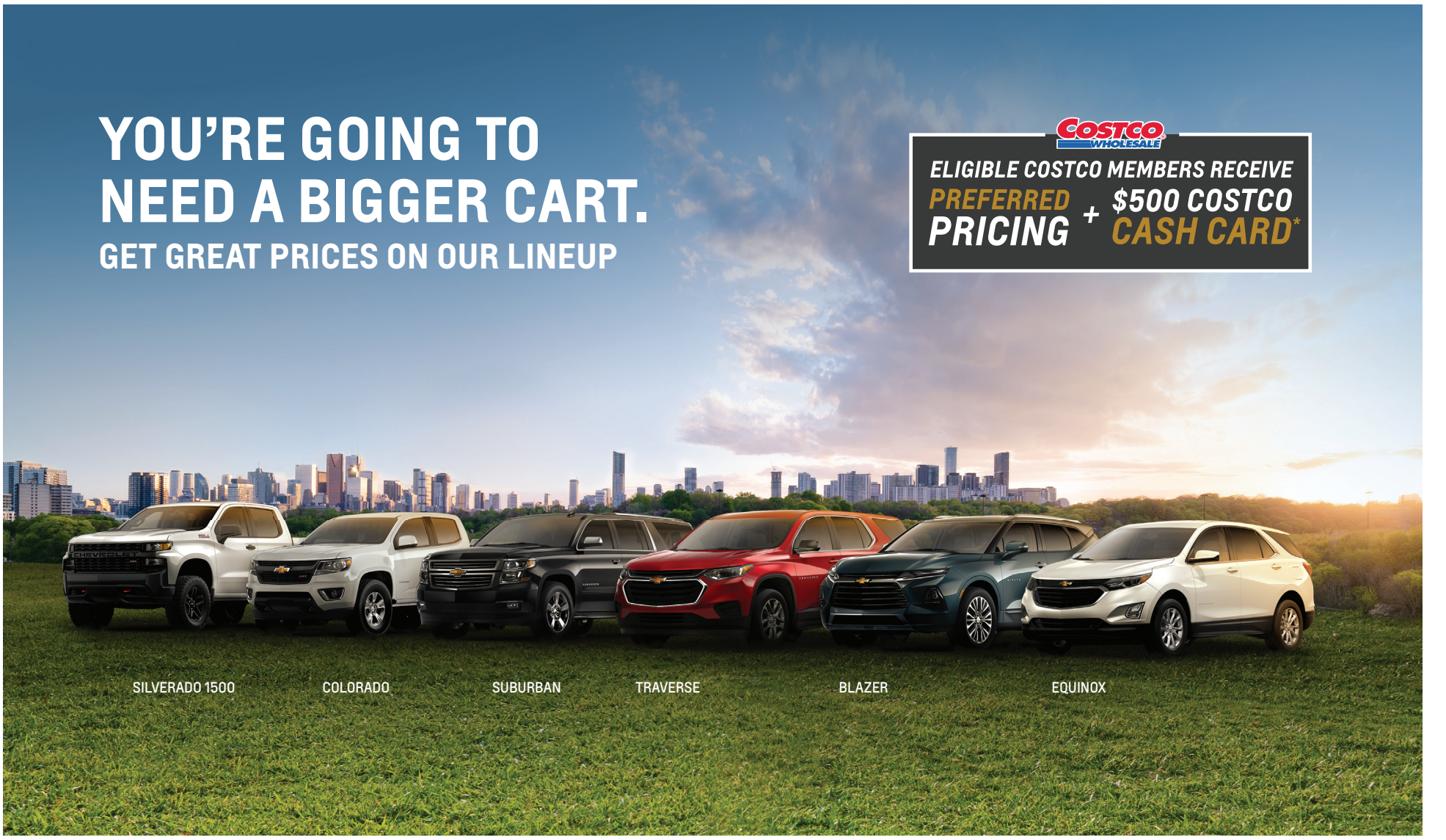

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Roadside attractions

STEVE GALEA
Walking Softly

I APPROACHED the tangle of vegetation with the kind of optimism a person has when they walk towards a new berry patch. Ahead of me, lining a long, shaded roadside ditch, was my destination.

It was the best kind of berry patch, on an unremarkable stretch of road that people seldom explored. It formed a green, impenetrable thorny wall that separated the road's edge from the forest beyond. And that wall held raspberries and other plants that made life and formed eco-systems in the broken ground we had left behind.

I smiled, took a deep breath and drank it all in. You see, there is something truly joyous about raspberry picking alone on a hot August morning, especially when you have time and a patch all to yourself.

For me, it is a rite of summer.

The reasons are many. There are the berries, of course. They are delicious, wonderfully seasonal, there for the taking, and a reminder that, if left alone, nature will reclaim everything, including ground we deem wasteland. Just being there, you knew that given enough time free from the designs of man, those wasteland wonders would even reclaim the road – and that to me was comforting. More than that, there is a feeling of expectation – a sense that the mother lode of raspberries will be discovered just around the corner.

Other rewards are not so obvious. For instance, there is also a sense of serenity and a need to focus – and that is a significant part of the experience. In the berry patch, you must live in the here and now. This is no place for rushing through life.

So you carefully weave your way past thorny stalks and manoeuvre your face, arms, legs and hands into tight places to pick raspberries while keeping snags and scratches to a minimum. And, because of this, you tend to see things that you would have previously overlooked.

"I noticed the reddish-brown back of a deer in the thicket that met the far side of the patch. Then, the young buck raised its regal head and revealed a high, five-pointed velvet-covered crown of antlers." /Photo by Steve Galea

These are the other treasures that berry picking brings.

The patch I was wading held milkweed, viper's bugloss, goldenrod and common St. John's wort, dandelions, blackberries and assorted ferns and grasses – and intertwined though all these were those wonderful raspberries.

You notice the plants quickly, of course, for they are big and prominent.

Yet, to understand the true importance of these wild roadside gardens, you need to stand within them and study your surroundings.

It is worthwhile.

You cannot take a step without seeing beautiful beetles, dragonflies, grasshoppers, bees, moths and caterpillars. Occasionally, you'll flush a grouse or even a hare. If you see a bear or a fox, you can count yourself lucky.

On that morning, however, I was even luckier. I had not been picking for more than a minute when I noticed the reddish-brown back of a deer in the thicket that met the far side of the patch. Then, the young buck raised its regal head and revealed a high, five-pointed velvet-covered crown of antlers.

He sized me up and held his ground. Then a sleek doe rose behind him and, in the shadows of the thicket, three more and a younger buck. I took some photos and then returned to the business at hand so as not to disturb them further. By the time I looked up again, however, they had slipped away, leaving me with photos and fine memories.

I smiled, took a deep breath and drank it all in. As I said, there is something truly joyous about raspberry picking alone on a hot August morning, especially when you have time and a patch all to yourself.

To the Editor,

Re: the article about deer flies in the Aug. 1 edition of County Life

This is how our neighbour Les at our cottage, East Bay, Redstone lake deals with deer flies that just love his head. He coats a blue painted hard hat with some sort of grease that landscapers use on trees and wears it when in or around the lake. It traps tons of the flies, as you can see and when it is covered (and disgusting) he just hoses it off and reapplies more grease!

Carol Bromby

Turkey vulture

As I was preparing to leave the landfill for the day, I heard a fluttering of wings coming up from over the bank. So I walked stealthy up the bank of garbage and peered over the edge. I noticed a turkey vulture that appeared to be burrowing into the garbage. When it noticed me, it tried to fly away but was hindered by long lengths of string tightly tangled around both legs binding its feet together.

Startled, he flew as far as the 50-foot length of string would allow, then fell to the ground as the string was on a huge spool. When I approached where the string was coming out of the ground, it tried to fly again, causing more string to pull off the spool.

This time it flew 60 to 70 feet.

I grabbed the string close to the spool and held onto it until I got up to the bird. As I approached the vulture he warily turned his head toward me and watched me, but it did not hiss at me. It appeared to me that he understood I was there to help, as it stayed perfectly still. I took out my knife and proceeded to cut the string from its talons. It watched as I carefully cut the string, and as it felt its feet free from the string, it flapped its wings and flew away without a backwards glance.

Why save a turkey vulture you may wonder? The turkey vulture has a magnificent wingspan so it soars gracefully for a great length of time. It is a wonderful creature that feeds off of things that are already dead, keeping disease from spreading. It has weak feet and short talons which are not useful for killing, so it feeds on corpses. Its digestive track contains chemicals which kill bacteria from whatever they eat. They relieve their body waste all over their legs and feet as a way to kill any bacteria from the carcass they fed on. This also cools off their legs and feet. It has long tail feathers and bi-coloured feathers as do regular turkeys. They roost together at night high in the trees and in the early morning they move into the sunlight to stretch their wings to dry off the dew. They soar for hours without moving their wings as they are powered by the wind currents. It's their keen eyesight that allows them to spot a kill from many miles away, along with a heightened sense of smell.

None of this mattered; all he saw was a creature in a no-win situation, so would surely die a miserable death.

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Running the Highland Yard

Left, runners in the 10K started the Highland Yard off on Sunday, Aug. 4, heading down Orde Street and onto Deep Bay Road in Minden.

Above, plenty of youngsters participated in the two-kilometre run. The annual event, which started in 1971, raised about $21,000 for Places for People. /JENN WATT Staff

Runners make their way across the finish line in the Highland Yard in Minden. Participants could choose from the 10K, 5K and 2K routes.

Places for People president John Rogers spoke before the Highland Yard began, thanking participants for coming out to raise money for the affordable housing charity.

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Dinner on the Dock rolls out a welcome mat

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

The last day before vacation often requires so much energy, it's a good reminder of why a vacation is necessary: squeezing in everything that can be done in the office before packing bags, loading the car with kids, pets and everything else that might be needed, dealing with traffic and more bathroom breaks than you intended and then unpacking it all in order to finally relax. The last thing most visitors want to do once they get to the Highlands is cook.

This week, the Dinner on the Dock program was launched by the county to promote an easy meal available locally.

"We wanted to start a program that would convince folks that they don't need to eat fast food on their way to the cottage, or to any of the other amazing destinations that we have here in the Haliburton Highlands," said Thom Lambert, food tourism facilitator. "Our sense was, you know, the cottage means so much to people, why not make that very first dinner a really good dinner?"

So far, seven restaurants and food providers are involved in the program, offering take-out, pre-ordered, ready-to-eat or ready-to-heat meals.

"We called it Dinner on the Dock because everybody knows what that means, everybody knows that that's a destination in the Highlands," said Lambert. "We're also marketing it to folks who might be going to all kinds of different places; they might be going to a campsite, they might be going to a friend's house, they might be going out for an overnight camp on one of our beautiful lakes, and there's no reason they shouldn't be able to eat really good food when they go do that."

High-quality food is being made from scratch in a lot of good kitchens all over the county, Lambert said, but not everyone will think of to-go options available at some of their favourite dine-in spots. The program promotes what is already out there, or gives restaurants and food providers the chance to offer something new, but Lambert acknowledges Dinner on the Dock was rolled out at a time when the local food industry was managing their busiest season and said the program will continue throughout the year with anyone able to jump on board when ready.

"People in the food industry are so busy that they have a difficult time stepping outside of their own reality," he said. "They want to collaborate but it's just finding the time and really, we're hoping a program like this just opens it up and says, you know, there is a connection between your restaurant or your kitchen and everything that's happening in the Highlands."

The launch of the program last week was met with great success, according to Lambert, who said the social media response had over 10,000 hits in the first 24 hours.

"You can imagine, it's quite a challenge just to get to the cottage, and you can just imagine being able to stop, grab your dinner ... and you just roll into the cottage and boom, you can just relax, you can open your bottle of wine and have a cold beer and have a really lovely home-cooked meal on your very first night at the cottage," he said.

The program is on offer, of course, to local residents too, who might want to beat the heat or take a break from preparing a summer meal for family or visitors.

"There's always that Friday or Saturday where you're just like, oh man, it's really hot, I don't want to cook, let's go to Rotary Park down in Minden, and on the way, let's pick up dinner at one of the participants of Dinner on the Dock," said Lambert.

Restaurants and food providers from throughout the county are represented.

At Abbey Gardens (1012 Garden Gate Drive, Haliburton), meals are available for two or four people by calling ahead. AM/PM Outdoor Gourmet (4071 Elephant Lake Road, Harcourt) offers fresh 'Grab and Go,' barbecue take-out, custom catering and outdoor adventure food. Baked and Battered (128 Highland Street) is serving up fresh-frozen cottage meals and soups, healthy power bowls and fish and chips. The Cookhouse (1095 Redkenn Road, Haliburton) can offer their entire menu as take-out. Molly's Bistro Bakery (170 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden) has at the ready an extensive menu of from scratch, prepared meals to go, as well as take-out. Rhubarb (9201 Hwy 35, Carnarvon), has farm-to-table upscale food to go. And South Algonquin Diner (2269 Loop Road, Wilberforce) offers diner-style homemade meals and desserts available for take-out.

"We really hope that one of the things we're doing is get rid of the need to walk in the place and sit around and wait for 15 minutes for your food," said Lambert. "A lot of these places are doing online ordering, and I know several other places do. We're really hoping that it will be something a little more convenient and focused than regular take-out."

The program's marketing will change with the season, as summer turns into fall, marketing to those headed to hunt camps.

"If you think about the hundreds of people who are driving up here, hunt camp is a beloved place to people," said Lambert. "As the tagline for this program is memorable food for memorable places, for a lot of people, a hunt camp is one of the most memorable places that they grow up going to. They spend a lifetime going up there with the same group of guys, and we're going to say to them, why not take some really great home-baked lasagna, or pick up a complete dinner for your first night at the hunt camp."

In the winter, the marketing will shift to the snowmobiling market.

"My absolute dream for something like this is that sometime in the fairly near future people will be delivering gourmet meals to people by snowmobile in ice huts," said Lambert. "You think, you can eat pepperettes and a sandwich that you picked up somewhere, or you could be waiting for someone to knock on the door saying hey, your hot lunch is here. We really think that's where we are with food in the county right now, and something like that that sounds like a pipe dream, we really believe that it's just a nudge away."

Lambert said the idea for Dinner on the Dock was based on a model created by Michelle Delaire of Sage on Hwy 35 at Halls Lake. Though her pre-ordered prepared meal Friday Supper Club is not being offered this summer, Lambert said it sparked inspiration for him.

"I would watch her all summer, she'd announce what her dinners were and it seemed like three hours later she was announcing that she was sold out," said Lambert. "I really have to give a nod to her, that she came up with a great idea, and I kind of looked at that and thought, you know what, we could do that county-wide. "

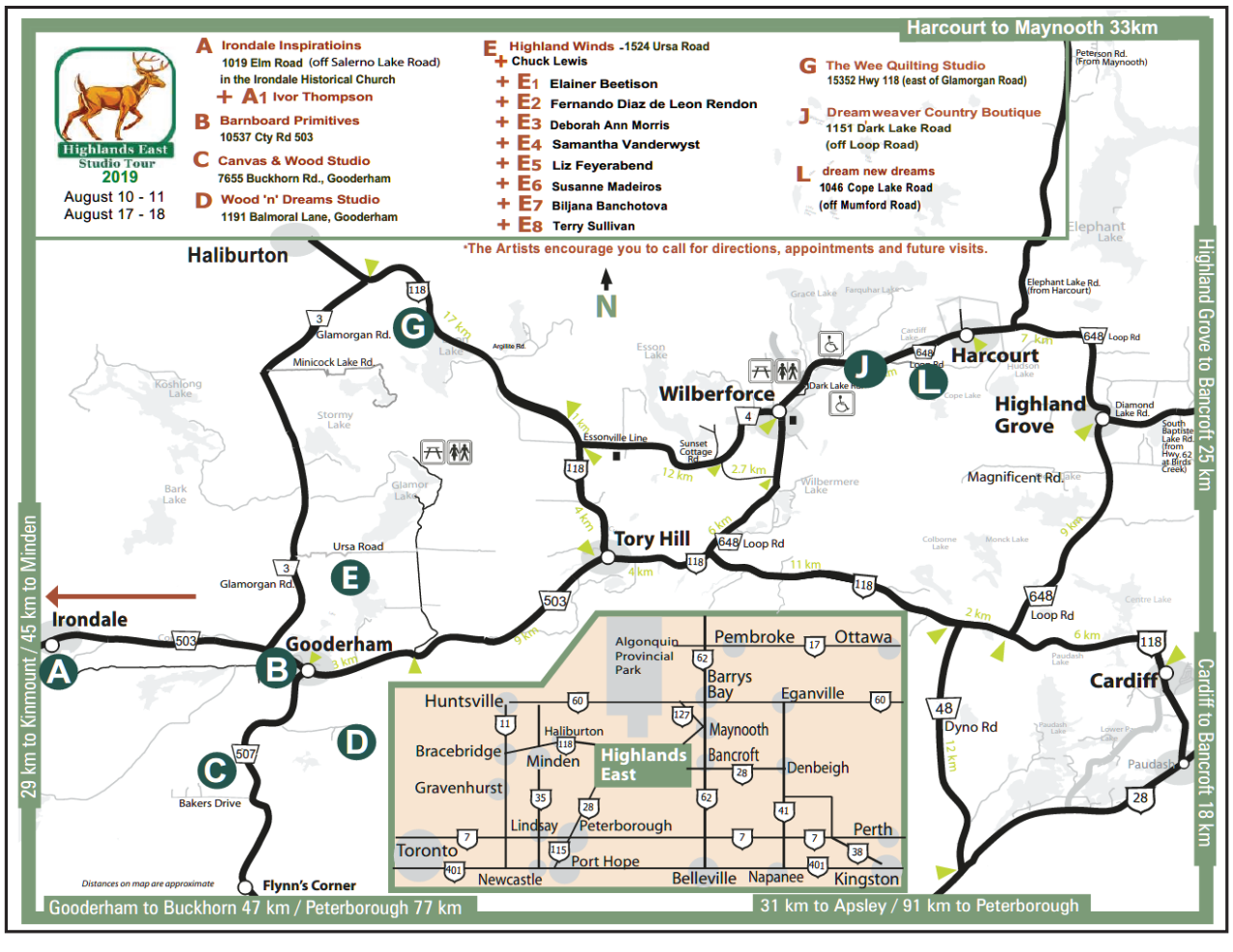
The Dinner on the Dock program hopes to highlight what's already there, increasing revenue for people that are already in operation without them having to create something new, but also be an incubator program encouraging small operators with access to commercial kitchens to take orders over social media on Wednesday for pick-up on Friday. Lambert notes that everyone is participating in a different way, in a way that works for their business.

"Small entrepreneurs have to be creative to make it work, and our job is to kind of create the fertile ground for those really creative ideas to find success and we really hope that that's what this program is."

Besides cottagers and local residents, Lambert said the program works well for those on their way to a canoe trip, or ATV'ers who want a home-cooked trail lunch, noting Dinner on the Dock reaches out to a different market.

"It also feels like it's just us as the county throwing out the welcome mat, and saying to people, we know what you go through to get up here, and we really appreciate you coming to our corner of the world, and here, why not have a great dinner while you're here," he said.

To learn more about the Dinner on the Dock program or plan for dinner, visit dinneronthedock.com. To participate in the program as a meal provider, contact Lambert at food.tourism.hh@gmail.com.



SIRCH encouraging people to go thrift shopping

Each year, Aug. 17 is recognized as National Thrift Shop Day. On this day, we're all encouraged to donate to – and shop at – local thrift stores.

Throughout the community are numerous non-profit and commercial thrift, antique and collectible stores. SIRCH Community Services operates two Thrift Warehouses: one in Haliburton, the other in Bancroft. Both Thrift Warehouses are filled with furniture, household goods, electronics, and more. Visit www.sirch.on.ca/thrift to plan your own "treasure trail" road trip of many of the thrift, antique and collectible stores in our community.

"Thrift stores provide a wide range of benefits to our community. They help divert materials away from landfills, which is getting more important as our landfills fill up," said Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH Community Services. "The Thrift Warehouse in Haliburton employs five people, which contributes to the local economy. And we can offer an amazing shopping experience because items change daily – we have no idea what's coming in. Hundreds of items often come in daily. And no two items are the same – you can come back every week and the inventory will be different. We get donations of everything from fine china to sail boats. Electronics, art, furniture, you name it! And we can offer it to the public at a fraction of what you'd pay in a retail store."

To celebrate National Thrift Shop Day, both Thrift Warehouses will be running special contests on Saturday, Aug. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. People donating items can enter into a draw to win a $50 gift certificate for use at the Thrift Warehouse. And shoppers can enter a similar contest too. Shoppers are encouraged to show their best thrift shop finds by including #thriftshopday and #sirchthrift in their Instagram and Twitter posts!

"The Thrift Warehouse, and other reuse thrift stores are vital contributors to our community," said Robertson. "On National Thrift Shop Day, give a shout out to all the donors, shoppers, volunteers, and staff that help make the Thrift Warehouses and other reuse thrift stores the successes they are."

Thrift Warehouse Haliburton is located at 128 Mallard Road, in Haliburton's Industrial Park. It is open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations are accepted Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visit www.sirch.on.ca/social-enterprises/thrift-haliburton/ or phone 1-844-847-4381 for more information.

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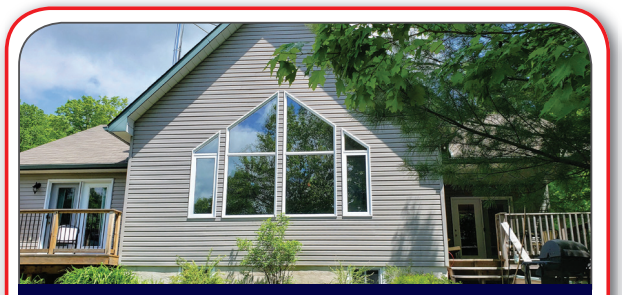

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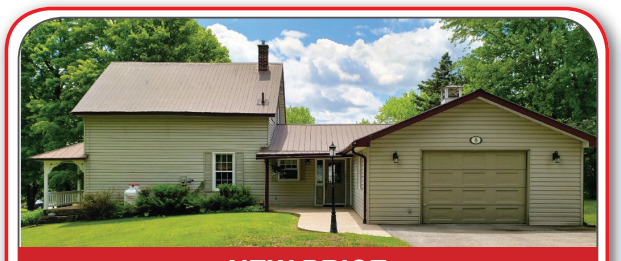

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Report recommends new Taste of Haliburton brand

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A report stemming from a food forum hosted by Harvest Haliburton that took place in Minden earlier this year makes a number of recommendations for establishing a sustainable food system in Haliburton County.

A host of stakeholders – from municipal councillors and staff to farmers to restaurant owners to tourism promoters to environmentalists – gathered in the Minden Hills Community Centre to take part in the well-attended forum in March. The day included presentations, as well as interactive discussions and brainstorming activities.

A report based on the day and compiled by consultant Melissa Johnston was recently released and makes six main recommendations. The first is to create a Taste of Haliburton brand that markets local food to both residents and visitors. The second is the establishment of an online information hub that allows people to search for and locate locally produced foods. Another recommendation is to review policies and regulations, including municipal bylaws, that may hinder local food production, and another is to explore the feasibility of a local food distribution model. Creating an agricultural economic development committee for the County of Haliburton is the report's fifth recommendation, and the sixth to put climate change and food security at the forefront of all food-related initiatives.

"Food is central to our lives, and for Haliburton County, it is equally critical to seize on opportunities with its own local food system," Johnston said in a release from Harvest Haliburton. "The economic development opportunities are abundant."

That Haliburton County is already a tourist destination should aid the creation of a sustainable food system.

"Let's capitalize on this area being a tourist destination and make a Taste of Haliburton central to the experience given to visitors," Johnston said. "It's really a no-brainer."

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit points out there are numerous benefits to consuming locally produced food.

"Eating local benefits all of us, is good for our community and is great for the environment and local economy," Elsie Azevedo Perry, a public health nutritionist with the health unit, said in the release. "In general, local food tends to be fresher, more flavourful and full of nutrients, and does not need to travel great distances to get here."

Harvest Haliburton plans to present the report to municipal councils this fall, as well as host a roundtable discussion with stakeholders in order to develop action plans on each of the recommendations.

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Time: 10:00 am **Location:** Minden Hills Municipal Building, 9 Milne St.
Reception to follow, at Up River Trading Co. (Minden)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20 • MOVIE NIGHT
Featuring Canadian critically acclaimed drama film Tru Love. Rated 14A. Refreshments and popcorn included!
Time: 7:00 pm **Location**: Minden Hills Cultural Centre (indoors), 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. FREE event.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21 • MINDEN PRIDE MEET & GREET
Time: 5:30 – 8:00 pm **Location:** Boshkung Social, 20 Water St.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22 • TRIVIA NIGHT AT THE 'D'
Cost: $5.00 per team member; **Time:** 8:00 – 11:00 pm **Location:** The Dominion Hotel Pub, 113 Bobcaygeon Rd.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23 • THE BURLESQUE BALL
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"PRETTY IN PINK" themed event features great dance music, door prizes, munchies and a silent auction.
Come dressed in your best PINK attire. **Time:** 4:00 – 8:00 pm
Location: The Dominion Hotel Pub, 113 Bobcaygeon Rd. 19+ event.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25 • INTER-FAITH SERVICE
Time: 1:00 pm **Location:** Highland Hills United Church, 21 Newcastle St.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25 • STREET FEST
Time: 12:30 – 3:30 pm
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August 14-18

Canadian National Whitewater Championships, Minden Whitewater Preserve

Upcoming Events

August 16 – Paddling Film Festival - World Tour - Minden Hills Cultural Centre 7:00 PM

August 21 – Minden Hills Sidewalk Sale 11 AM

August 22 – Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers - Classic Vehicle Cruise Night Kawartha Dairy - 6:00 PM

August 19-25 – Minden Pride visit www.mindenpride.ca for details. See full event listings in this publication.

August 22 – Outdoor Movie at the Museum 8:30 PM. Bring your chair! Admission and concession items by donation. Sponsored by Minden Home Hardware and TWP of Minden Hills

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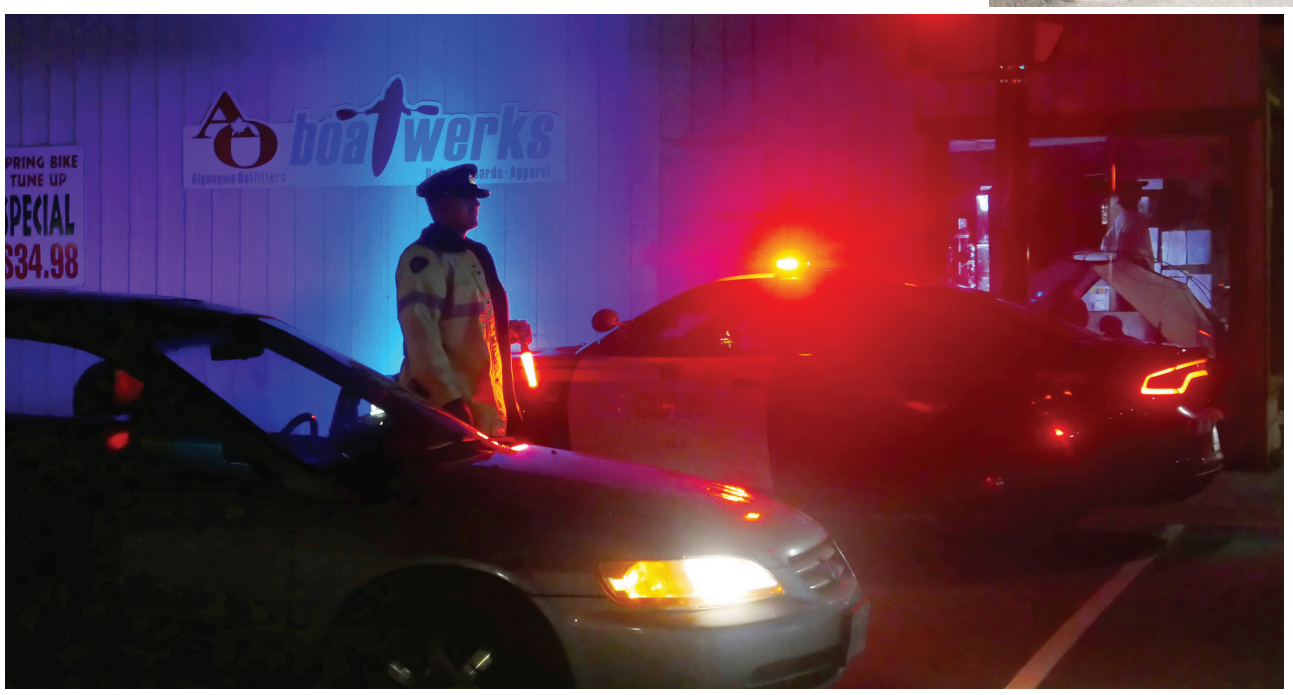
24 hours in the Highlands

Editorial staff present a photo story of 24 hours in the Highlands. A photo for each hour, starting at midnight on Wednesday, Aug. 7.

12 a.m. to 1 a.m.: Foodland's Mike Vanier, who has worked the night shift for a decade, sees the last cashier out to her car, locking the door so he can get started on cleaning the building over the next few hours before it reopens in the morning. On his ride home, he said he's seen night sky phenomena that most people don't get to see. "Sleep is another story," he said. "I do my best sleeping when the sun comes up."/SUE TIFFIN Staff

1 a.m to 2 a.m.: Haliburton County paramedics Ryan Sherwood and Matt Barras work together for the first time at the Minden paramedic station. Between calls, they have base duties to conduct, including disinfecting vehicles, maintaining the base, and completing online courses. When each call comes in, they'll take turns being the driver or attendant, attempting to assess and plan together for any situation./SUE TIFFIN Staff



2 a.m. to 3 a.m.: Provincial Const. Adam Rafton finishes speaking with a driver as part of a RIDE program set up at Highland Street and Maple Avenue in Haliburton. PC Tim Negus said they had seen about 15 to 20 cars out earlier but at around 1:30 a.m. it "slowed right down." The driver in this car was delivering papers. Another was headed to an early morning MRI appointment out of town. "There's only three types of people who are out," he said. "People going to work, people out causing trouble or grief for the public, and then [drunk drivers] … It's sporadic, but if you get one, it's absolutely worth it."/SUE TIFFIN Staff

3 a.m. to 4 a.m.: From July until Labour Day, Colby Marcellus begins his day at Baked and Battered in Haliburton at 2 a.m. Most everything offered in the bakery, Marcellus said, is made by hand, from scratch so that it's fresh in the morning. "It's a skillset I didn't know I had," he said. "I used to work at a desk as an executive, now I like working with my hands, and I see some instant gratification when I finish something, which is pretty cool." /SUE TIFFIN Staff

4 a.m. to 5 a.m.: Shane Dykstra wakes up, has some coffee and breakfast, and heads outside to milk the goat, feed the horses and pigs, and get the day started in the dark on his off-grid homestead on Plantation Road in Minden. He's joined by Quill, a maremma just over a year old who Dykstra said has really come into her own. "It gives you time to centre yourself for the day," he said of the early morning start. "To focus on where you're at and how blessed we are. We are incredibly blessed."

5 a.m. to 6 a.m.: Moose FM morning announcer Rick Lowes arrives to work at 4:30 a.m. each day. He's worked at the Haliburton radio station for 12 years and has never missed a shift – even during the worst snowstorms. "Getting up early and seeing the community come to life in the morning, it's cool," he says. /JENN WATT Staff

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6 a.m. to 7 am.: Henk van Nood of Haliburton enjoys his breakfast at the Kosy Korner. He comes into the diner five days a week for his favourite: bacon and eggs, beans and toast with strawberry jam. /JENN WATT Staff

7 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Jim Hopkins, left, and Lynda Shadbolt go for a morning bike ride, often throughout the Rail Trail, most days through May to November. A great way to start their day, their ride usually ends with a cup of coffee. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

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12 p.m. to 1 p.m.: above, Adam Bootsma takes his lead shot on the sixth hole at Mike's Mini Putt in Carnarvon. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

9 a.m. to 10 a.m.: below, siblings Isla and Hawksley take a closer look at the painted turtle Tripod during the first day of Turtle Camp located at the Haliburton Highlands Hatchery and Outdoors Association. The 3-day camp is filled with educational and interactive activities for the kids to complete as they work towards becoming certified Turtle Guardians./VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

10 a.m. to 11 a.m.: Children fashion highland drums out of coffee cans during Heritage Happenings at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. This summer's Heritage Happenings progamming has an international theme, and the kids were leraning about Scotland. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

8 a.m. to 9 a.m.: Rob Halupka, member of the Haliburton Highlands Fly Fishing Club, goes fly fishing on Horseshoe Lake in the early morning, hoping to catch some bass. Recent Haliburton County resident from Toronto, Halupka is on the hunt for new fishing spots to try out in his spare time. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

11 a.m. to 12 p.m.: Author Aimee Reid chats with fans as she signs copies of her new book, You Are My Friend: The Story of Mr. Rogers and His Neighbourhood, at Master's Book Store. /CHAD

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o 2 p.m.Ryan Da Silva prepares to fly out of the Stanhope Airport. A ton Lake cottager, Da Silva formerly worked in IT, but after getting his cence in 2018, is going back to school to become a commercial pilot. / NGRAM Staff

3 p.m.to 4p.m.: At the Gooderham Library, Ukulele Jams happen every Wednesday starting at 2 p.m. The participants play 'You Are My Sunshine' by request from a library go-er as they sing along to the lyrics. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

2p.m. to 3 p.m.: Bid euchre players set up at one end of the Haliburton Legion's main hall to enjoy an afternoon game together. "It's a good time out, cheap and there's food," Doris Laine said. They meet every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome, $3 admission./JENN WATT Staff

4 p.m. to 5 p.m.On hot days out, Wilbermere Lake can be seen with families and cottagers alike swimming in the water. For-year-old Bronson Toye and sister Amaya frolic in the water, and with their house close to the area, go swimming often. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

5 p.m.to 6 p.m.: Cottagers from Germany Elfi Thiessen and husband Ansgar Asseburg discuss what to buy at the Cardiff County Store to stock up on food and snacks. Every summer they visit and can be seen coming into the Cardiff and spending a month in the area vacationing./VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

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6 p.m. to 7 p.m.: Left, the McNeilage family: Jack, Grady, Lisa and Doug, eat dinner on their boathouse overlooking Twelve Mile Lake. They have been cottaging there for 12 years and have a love of the area, where people help one another with the annual regatta and the children swim, waterski and play together. /DARREN LUM Staff

7 p.m. to 8 p.m.: Above, Red Hawks field hockey player Melissa Brinkos readies for a backhand during a drill at the field hockey program's pre-season workout at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School back athletic field. Coach Steve Smith said the summer workouts have helped players learn about field hockey and develop skills in preparation for the high school season. Eight sessions were held this summer on Wednesday evenings./DARREN LUM Staff

8 p.m. to 9 p.m.: Daevyd Pepper sings "Ah! Je vais l'aimer" from *Beatrice et Benedict* at the Celebrations! concert at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. Presented by the Highlands Opera Studio, the event featured the talents of some of its 25 studio participants, who performed particular pieces to celebrate composers./DARREN LUM Staff

9 p.m. to 10 p.m.:The night was alive with lights and fireworks at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. The annual event, which includes a fireworks show and midway with games and rides, has been a summer staple for decades./DARREN LUM Staff

10 p.m. to 11 p.m.: Lit by the swing ride's lights, girls hold hands in the air at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival. /DARREN LUM Staff

11 p.m. to 12 p.m.: Ellie Chamberlin locks the door of the Dominion Hotel and Pub, the last of the businesses on a now-quiet Bobcaygeon Road in Minden to close after a busy day. She'll stick around a little bit longer, offering an employee a lift to make sure they get home safely. And with that, the day is done./SUE TIFFIN Staff

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Clue: Bound papers

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Clue: Identifies a place in a book

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Clue: How many pages

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Clue: Written works

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Answer: Usain Bolt

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Jamie Stager, music theorist and history teacher at the Royal Conservatory of Music and York University plays the trombone at Jazz at the Museum on July 27 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, while guest musician Chris Gale, known for his composition and production work, plays saxophone. Red Hot Ramble is known for their New Orleans jazz, funk and blues music and often improvises their live performances. /VANESSA BALINTEC Staff

Red Hot Ramble features five musicians who play piano, saxophone, bass and drums. As a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Museum, Jazz at the Museum was co-ordinated by Canoe FM and the museum to bring live music to the Highlands.

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When: Aug. 17, 7:30 -9:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum

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When: Sunday, Aug. 18, 2 p.m.
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Flag Raising
When: Monday, Aug. 19 Time: 10 a.m.
Where: Minden Hills Municipal Building, 9 Milne Street
Celebrate the kick-off of our own Minden Pride week of events with the official raising of the Rainbow Flag over our municipal building.
For more info and updates www.mindenpride.ca
Minden Pride @ Minden_Pride

Drag Queen Story Hour
When: Thursday, Aug. 22, 10:10 a.m.
Where: Minden library branch
Celebrate diversity and inclusion during Minden Pride Week. Stories led by a drag queen, crafts and fun for all ages!

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days, Marvelous Mushrooms
When: Saturday, Aug. 24, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Barnum Creek Nature Reserve
Discover the fascinating world of mushrooms and other fungi with amateur naturalist Pat Birchell from the Mycological Society of Toronto. Learn to recognize many of the mushrooms found at this time of year in Haliburton County. Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment
Contact: Haliburton Highlands Land Trust office 705-457-3700 or at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, Aug. 28, 10:30 am to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Drag and Spruce Lakes - Golf Day/ Lunch
When: Saturday, Aug. 31
Location: Haliburton Golf Course
(*please check website for changes)
Cost: $50
Time: 9:30 a.m. Shotgun Start
As usual - cost includes cart, 9 holes, lunch and prizes! The shotgun start will mean that everyone will be off the course by noon, ready for lunch and prizes and an early return to the lake.
Call Wayne Hussey 705-457-0030 or Robert Young 705-457-2577 to register. (The usual trophies plus a special prize for best family score!)

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Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,
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Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
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Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
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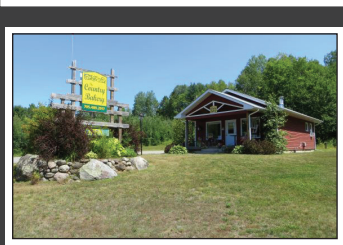

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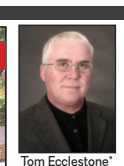

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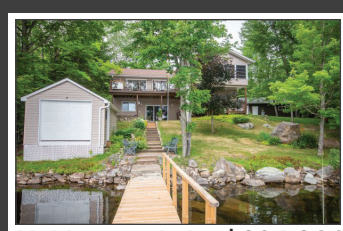

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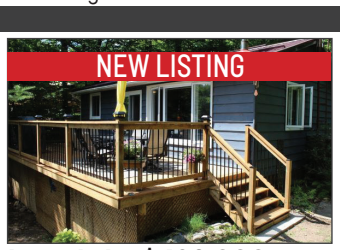

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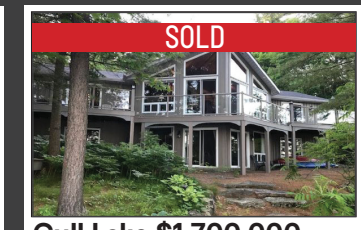

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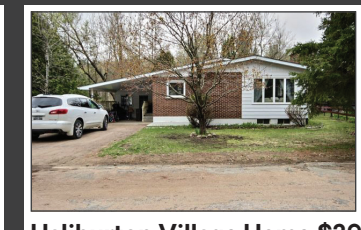

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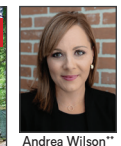

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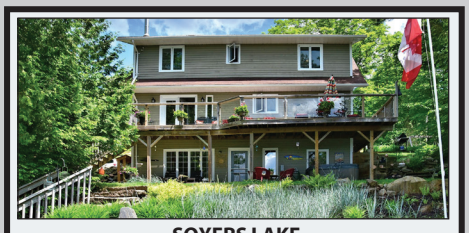

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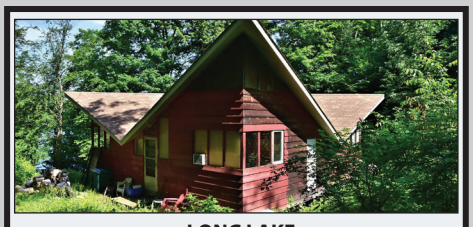

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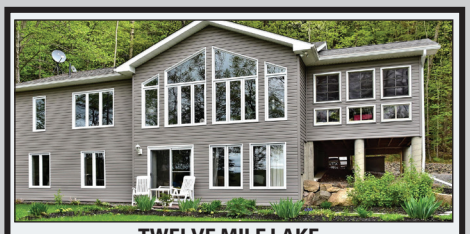

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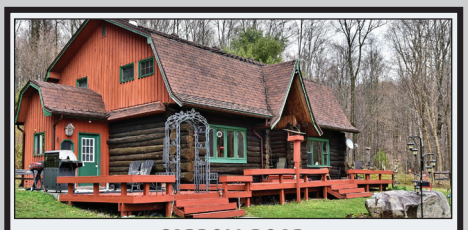

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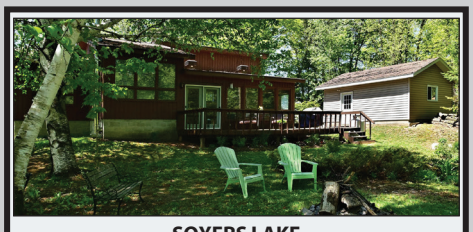

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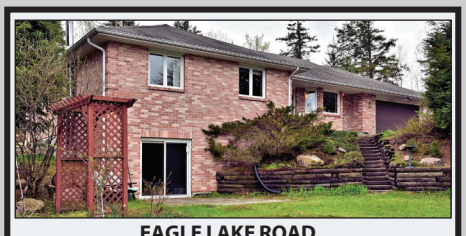

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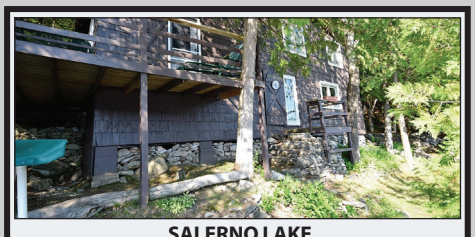

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Sewer line

Although the funding won't be available this year, the planned sewer line extension to resorts on Lake Kashagawigamog isn't a write-off, says the Victoria-Haliburton MPP. However, resort owners are tired of waiting and say the lake pollution is growing with each delay.

Please see page 2

Barefoot skiing

Barefoot skiing is growing in popularity right across the country, but there's no better place to learn the sport than right here in Haliburton County.

Please see pages 6 and 7.

New home

After months of searching, CHACE Place in Minden will finally be able to get a new permanent home with the help of a substantial provincial grant that was announced last week.

Please see page 11.

Shining example

The village of Minden is a shining example to the rest of the country of how a community should band together to combat racism in our society. So says Lorne Shipman, National Project Co-ordinator for B'Nai Brith.

County to face off with minister

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

County Council is meeting with the Minister of Municipal Affairs this week to discuss the implications of the province's plan to restructure county governments.

John Eakins, Minister of Municipal Affairs and MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, is meeting with the councillors tomorrow (Tuesday) to hear their concerns about the proposed restructuring.

In January of this year, the ministry released a report prepared by a consultation committee which recommended ways to strengthen the county government system. At that time, Eakins asked for local governments, both at the county and municipal level, to respond to the report and its recommendations.

One of the recommendations which could have the greatest effect on Haliburton County suggests that municipalities have a minimum population of 4,000 people in order to effectively provide services. Of Haliburton's 10 municipalities, only Dysart et al comes

(more on page 10)

One of the many attractions at the Stanhope Fun Day on Saturday was pioneer living. A meal was cooked on an open fire to the delight of the many visitors.

Cabinet shuffle is not a worry for John Eakins

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Victoria-Haliburton's MPP is not concerned about recent speculation that he may soon lose his Cabinet position as Minister of Municipal Affairs.

A report in Wednesday's Toronto Star says Ontario Premier David Peterson is expected to announce a cabinet shuffle by mid-August and according to sources John Eakins may be relieved of his cabinet position.

Eakins told *The Times* that he doesn't know what Peterson has in mind, but a cabinet shuffle would be a great opportunity to get other members of the Liberal caucus involved.

He said he wouldn't be disappointed if replaced and said introducing other people into the Cabinet would be a "wise move."

Eakins has been the Minister of Municipal Affairs for the past two years and prior to that he served two years as Minister of Tourism and Recreation. He says he's proud of his record during the four years he served in Cabinet and points to some of his accomplishments.

While he was Minister of Tourism and Recreation, Eakins said he created some of the best initiatves that portfolio has developed and was supported by the people in Haliburton.

As Minister of Municipal Affairs, Eakins says he's overseen the "greatest reforms in the history" of that ministry, especially the current reform of county government. "I'm delighted that my objectives are being accomplished," Eakins says.

Cabinet responsibilties are very time consuming, says Eakins, and as Minister of Municipal Affairs he has a very demanding schedule. He admitted there are moments when he wished he had more time for other pursuits.

According to the Star, Eakins represents the Liberal old guard who were rewarded with Cabinet positions in appreciation of their service during the long Progressive Conservative reign under Premier Bill Davis. But Eakins says a cabinet shuffle doesn't necessarily mean he's on his way out of Queen's Park.

The next provincial election is slated for 1991, and Eakins says he hasn't made up his mind whether he will run again or not. He says if he is removed from cabinet it will not necessarily influence his decision one way or another.

Eakins has been Victoria-Haliburton's MPP since 1975 when he defeated Conservative Glen Hodgson.

The Star's sources also indicate that Minister of Natural Resources Vince Kerrio will be removed from Cabinet. Kerrio recently became involved in Haliburton's water levels issue and is considered an ally in the effort to construct addition reservoir capacity.

Hospital hopes are fading but Eakins still optimistic

Hopes are rapidly fading for the Ministry of Health's funding for the addition of the much-needed 18 chronic care beds at the Haliburton Hospital, but Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins suggests it's not yet time to give up.

The provincial government is still concerned that Haliburton's health care needs be met and says he is optimistic they will be met. He said he is working to get Health Minister Elinor Caplan up to the county in the very near future to talk about Haliburton's needs. He specifically mentioned the chronic care beds as well as other measures of preventative medicine.

A story in last Wednesday's Globe and Mail sparked new speculation that the planned expansion to the Haliburton Hospital would be scuttled. The Globe reported that the ministry's 1986 pledge to spend $850 million to create 4,400 new hospital beds across the province has "been overtaken by fresh thinking." Instead of the additional beds, the Globe reports, the ministry is reconsidering its approach toward placing old people in institutions.

Responding to the report in the Globe, Helen Wilcox, chairman of the board of St. Joseph's Hospital, said she is disheartened by the news. "I really worry about what will happen to the patients." she said.

With more and more seniors moving to the Highlands each year to spend their retirement years, the need for new beds here is continually increasing, said Wilcox. "Looking down the road, you wonder

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